CARS IN CRASH ON SCENIC RAILROAD

Thirty Persons Injured When

sew fork, July 6.—Six persons were seriously injured, one fatally, and ten others were bruised and shaken up when five cars attached to an aerial swing plunged to the ground at Midland Beach, S. I., te-night. The swing cars were suspended from long arms cars were suspended from long arms made of six-inch pipe, which were attached to a centre frame turned by a gazoline engine. When the swing attained full speed the cars would swing forty feet in the air. When the accident occurred the cars were about fifteen feet from the ground. Two thou-sand people rushed to the swing when they heard the screams of the falling women and children, and the police had considerable difficulty in rescuing the injured from the wreckage, owing to the interference of the crowd. Mrs. Paul Ritter, thirty-five years old, of Cranford, N. J., was the most seriously injured. She is believed to have received a fracture of the skull, together with internal injuries.

BANK IN TROUBLE

Clearing-House Is Trying to Tide It

(Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—At a meeting of the Pittsburgh clearing-house committee to-night, plans were discussed for saving a national bank reported to be in trouble here. No device action was neverly upon. The ported to be in trouble here. No de-cisive action was agreed upon. The government, it is understood, is co-operating with the clearing-house com-mittee, and efforts to adjust the diffi-culty will be resumed Monday morn-ing. According to the best information obtainable the bank's doors are likely obtainable, the bank's doors are likely to open Monday morning, and it is said financial backing to tide the bank over for several days has been offered.

"LIKE BEAUTIFUL FANTASY"

Grand Canyon, Ariz, July 6.—"It has been all day like a beautiful fentasy. It is hard to believe the wonderful handiwork of the Almighty is real. Some day I am coming back. I want to go out to the rim at Maricopa Point all alone in the evening and watch the sun set on this most beautiful work of God."

medaria.

While at a resort Friday he complained of pains in his shoulders and neck and spoke of it being difficult for him to place a cigar between his teeth. At that time an impediment in speech was the subject of jesting friends. A visow survives him Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 6 .- "It has

A Summer Vacation

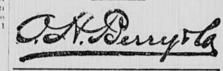
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cafe in Scranton, and is now a whiskey

a residence.

"He hasn't anything to say—or rather, I haven't," answered Mrs. Bell.
"I don't know any more about the laws of Pennsylvania than I do about the laws of Timbuctoo, and I don't care any more, either. I am perfectly satisfied that there is absolutely nothing illegal or otherwise wrong about it, and if I'm satisfied, I guess you ought to be."

amendment that Congress is likely to pass.

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VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

New Orleans, La., July 6.-After suffering more than twenty-four hours with tetanus (lockjaw) without knowing how he became infected, Jules Bistes, aged thirty-four, resident-manager of the Orpheum Theatre and well-known in Southern theatrical circles, died early to-day at a hospital here.

Mr. Bistes had received an injection of quinine several days ago to ward off

ANOTHER "BREAKFAST"

Canyon of the Colorado River paid tonight by Dr. Lauro Muller Brazilian
Scretary of State and special ambasscador of the South American republic,
who is returning the visit paid to Braril by former Secretary of State Elihu
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| fense. The complete report was before New York, July 7.—The New York
American this morning publishes the brought on him by Secretary of Labor Wilson to postpone the trial in order

Washouts Prevent Transportation

Cannot Have Woman Suffrage.

reach the level of the Walker tariff, in ing the accident. force before the Civil War, in which the duties were on a basis of 20 per pressed by navy officers was supplecent ad valorem. This much, tariff is mented with a demonstration by blue-

"Mr. Bell can't talk to you," she said, of of all the talking that's necessary. What was it you wanted to know."

She was asked for a statement conterning the length of time Mr. Bell can't talk to you," she said, to give suffrage to the colored man, in States where there was no opposition to women's voting. Just as the negro was deprived of his vote by the "growns deprived of his vote by the spekesman. He talked at length in be, if the voters of any State wish it, under any suffrage constitutional numerical many suffrage constitutional and the talking that's necessary. What was it you wanted to women's voting. Just as the ne-spekesman. He talked at length in be, if the voters of any State wish it, under any suffrage constitutional and the talking that's necessary. What was it you wanted to women's voting. Just as the ne-spekesman. He talked at length in be, if the voters of any State wish it, under any suffrage constitutional and the talking that's necessary. What was it you wanted to women's voting. Just as the ne-spekesman. He talked at length in be, if the voters of any State wish it, under any suffrage constitutional and the talking that's necessary. under any suffrage constitutional amendment that Congress is likely to

Lesson of Gettysburg.
Vice-President Marshall, who had
just come from the Gettysburg celebration, asserted that, in his opinion, the great human lesson to be drawn from the reunion is that of charity to the opinions of others, for it showed that men may be as far apart as the poles on a given question, and yet become the best of friends and respect

annual Independence Day celebration of the Camden North Baptist Church Sunday School at 2 o'clock to-day and annual Independence Day delivered an address.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Camden, N. J., July 6.—Thomas R.
Marshail, Vice-President of the United
States, told the pupils of the North

more observing citizens who appreciate the rights of their fellowmen and more attention to the golden rule and to practical Christianity, and the country

practical Christianity, and the country and the world at large would be far better off than it is to-day.

"Most men think," said the Vice-President, "that if they are not indicted by a grand jury or summoned before an inquiry committee of Congress they are most excellent citizens. They seem to feel that Congress and the State Legislatures can make enough laws, are ment of Guayam Legislatures can make enough laws to cover everything, and that as long as the ten commandments have not been enacted by the General Assembly of "I think there is too much law-mak-

ing. In the Indiana town, where I lived, if the chickens broke out of somebody's yard the neighbors would go down to the town hall and get an ordinance passed about it They seemed to think that all one had to do to remedy any evil was to have a law passed governing the case, but that very idea is the evil the rising generation must fight.

"There are three types of lawabid-ing citizens, those who obey the law because they are afraid of the sheriff, those who obey it because it is the law and those who, unfortunately are far too few whom I like to call auto

matic citizens, who never think what is the law, but simply do right."

Mr. Marshall caused a sensation when, in emphasizing the importance of every one doing the work for which they are fitted, he said: "If all menually well they are fitted, he said: "If all menually well they are best intended for lld what they are best intended for, I am confident that the world's work could be easily accomplished in four

He then caused a laugh by saying that he had made the mistake of try-ing to practice law for thirty years afore he found that what he was real y fitted for was to hold office.

BAIL NOT GRANTED

Kasprowicz Spends Another Night In Cell Failing to Give \$1,000 Bond. Efforts to secure the \$1,000 bail ask ed by Judge D. C. Richardson for H. H Kasprowicz, insurance solicitor, ar rested on the charge of defrauding W A. Green of nearly \$600 by false pre tenses, were unavailing yesterday, and Kasprowicz was forced to spend a second night in a cell in the First Police Station. His bond was first fixed at \$500 and this amount was posted, but second warrant was issued Saturday by Green, and the bail bond doubled by Judge Richardson. The insurance collector is charged by Green with having persuaded him to discount other persons' notes which were uncollect-able.

had written to the Navy Department "I do not think we shall ever have commending the captain highly for free trade. My idea is that we shall keeping the Louisiana affoat follow-

Sympathy for Captain Potts exnecessary for revenue."

The Vice-President declared that he manded. A big automobile filled with The Vice-President declared that he would be glad to see women vote when the electorate as a whole is purified, "But," he said, "Congress will never pass a woman's suffrage amendment that will hold water in 1,000 years."

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Bluejackets from other ships of the fleet and civilians, who appeared deeply interested in the culogy of the "pluckd" captain, applauded the naval orator

Telegrams and letters from officers of the battle of Gettysburg.

Less than 300 veterans remained in camp for the last night. Work of dropping the tents will be started to-morrow. The State police probably will leave to-morrow. The students' military camp to instruct young men in tactics will open to-morrow on the students' on several naval stations and from civilians who expressed great interest in the navy, have seen received by Captain Potts since the announcement of his retirement. It was recalled by several of his friends in this city that several of his friends in this city that the captain was a witness in the case of Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, having served aboard the battleship Massachusetts in the war with Spain. Reference was made by them to Cap-tain Potts's testimony in the Schley inquiry. The friends spoke significantly of certain parts of the evidence given by the captain. "You must excuse me from saying

anything," answered Captain Ports, when questioned concerning his visit to the capital, "but it is true I am

Cooler Weather Promised This Week

Washington, July 6 .- Following is the weather forecast for the coming Present pressure distribution over

Present pressure distribution over the Northern Hemisphere indicates that unseasonably high tempera-tures need not be expected during the coming week. It will be cooler during the first part of the week over the enstern part of the country, followed by some rise in tempera-ture later, but not to unusual ex-tremes. Some moderation may be expected after the middle of the

High pressure, with generally fair weather, will preyail during the week over the greater portion of the country. A moderate disturbance is now off the extreme North Pacific const, but its enstward move-ment probably will not be attended by more than local abovers over the Northwest during the early portion of the week, and possibly over the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys about the middle of the There are no present indications of a West Indian disturbance.

RAILWAY LINES

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 6.—Federals and Constitutionalists in Coahula have arrived within striking distance of each other between Panuco and Candela. her between Panuco and Candela, rty miles west of Monclova, according to news received to-day at Piedras erras, opposite this city, and the adquarters of Venusliano Carranza, ader of the rebels in the north of exico. Carranza left Monclova Thursty with 3,000 men.

Aviators Prepare for Cruise.

Chicago, Ill., July 6.—Ten aviators pent to-day in final preparation for he 200 miles hydroaeroplane cruise to Detroit Tuesday. There was a stiff wind, and the lake was choppy, and the entrants for the cruise were not disposed to imperit their flying boats with trial flights. All of the boats will take part to-morrow in a ten-mile race over a mile course off Grand Park.

GREAT CAMP CLOSES

Last Breakfast Is Served to Veterans

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Gettysburg, Pa. July 6.—The serving of the last breakfast and the departure of the last train of veterans this morning marked the actual closing of the celebration of the fitteth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

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Mrs. Kate Lee Pulks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lynchburg, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Kate
Lee Fulks, widow of J. W. Fulks, died
Seturday evening at the residence of
her brother, Dr. F. A. Lee, 928 Harrrison Street, having been confined to
her bed for five months. She leaves
the conductors and trainmen.

Guayamus Bombarded.

Douglass, Ariz, July 6.—Bombardment of Guayamas was at its height
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State officials charge the Federals with many atrocities against residents of Guayamas.

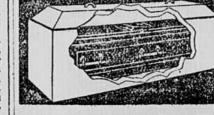
Reports tell of renewed rebel activity in Sinalao.

Military trains only are operating between Piedras and San Blas, where insurgent forces are mobilizing.

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IS RELEASED UPON DEMAND

Refusal Meant Resort to Arms, construction of the defenses of Neuvo Still Possible With Ameri-

cans Threatened.

Laredo, Tex., July 6.—That the depredations of insurgents in Northern Mexica under Carranza will result in by C. F. L. Caracristi, who for several months has been active in gathering facts for the Mexican government de facto, as well as for the United States Border Commission.

Invasion of Mexica by reddicted only twenty-three years old; replied):

"All I ask is that you shoot me in the breast and not mutilate my head. I leave my vindication to my country, Long live the United States!"

At this importure of the interval of the inte

Invasion of Mexico by American troops was actually threatened last Sunday, Colonel Sibley, commanding the forces at Eagle Pass, was ordered to invade Mexico and release United States Special Cousular Messenger C. H. Rippetan, who was held prisoner by Carranza, and whose execution has been set by the rebels for Monday morning at daybreak.

Mr. Caracristi gave a correspondent the facts as gathered by him and by OBITUARY

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boy as servant. Colonel Sibley told Carranza that he had no status in international law except as an open enemy to a friendly defacto government; that he did not status in international law except as an open enemy to a friendly defacto government; that he did not have belligerent rights or exemptions so far as any foreign country was concerned; that he must respect the lives and properties of American citizens on an expert and the Mexican peon servant, Juan Bauptista, but put Rippetan in an old adobe house chained to the floor, and turned a drove of hogs in to keep him company, with the remark: "Here, Gringa, is some suitable society for you." Chained to Floor With Hogs.

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News of this reached Consul Garrett, and he wired the Department of State and then came to the American side. Accompanied by United States Deputy Marshal Blare Dillon, he proceeded to Minerva, Texas, by automobile, and then recrossed the Rio Grande to Columbia, where he demanded the release to the control of the cont Minerva, Texas, by automothed the release of Rippetan. He was refused access to Rippetan, but was told that he would be fairly tried and treated.

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The Tampico bombarded the insurgent positions in Empalme, where shells tore into the American clubbouse. No Americans were reported injured. Soon the Tampleo was forced to move to the mouth of the harbor.

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Stood Up to Be Shot. The rebel forces at Colombia were in

charge of the Roque Gonzales Garza, whose brother, Frederica Gonzales Garza, is the self-styled Constitutionalist consul-general in New York City. These forces were located at Colombia to protect the passing of stolen cattle into American territory. They held the customs-house and collected \$2.50 per head on all exports. One Ameri-can alone, Thomas Coleman, who pur-chased the cattle from the Milmo ranch had contracted to pay these rebels \$75,000 to pass his cattle over the bor-der. This is only one of the many crossings that have been supplying funds to the revolutionary cause. Coleman's is a legitimate transaction, but thousands of head of horses, mules and cattle are stolen and passed through similar ports. Some of these have been caught at Fort Worth and

The American consul had notified the State Department of these facts, and the Carraucistas are, naturally, inimi-cal to him. The American War Department instructed the border com-manders to demand the release of Rip-petan, directed Consul Ellsworth at Piedras Neyras to notify Venustiano Carranza that he would be held per-sonally responsible for any harm that might come to Rippetan.

Just about this time Neuvo Laredo,

which had been isolated for many months, came in touch with the Federal column under General Telles, and under instructions from the City of Mexico 500 government troops marched on Colombia to rescue Rippetan. The P. O. Bo: 932. tion of Piedras Negra, stopping en

route at Hidalzs, from which point they sent Consul Garrett several de-

Last Saturday morning at 3 o'clock a squad of six men, with officers, took Rippetan, who was chained to a stake, out on the river bank, and told him he had but a few minutes to live. They accused him of being in charge of the Laredo, of planting mines around that town and of acting as a Federal spy.

Rippetan was stood up and blindolded and asked what he had to say before the command to fire was ut-tered. Weak from hunger and mal-treatment, the American boy (he is treatment, the American boy (he is only twenty-three years old) replied):

sought to see him, but was told that Rippetan was "incommunicado"—which means in Mexico that he was to be held in solitary confinement, without food or water, and not llowed to speak to any one for seventy-two hours.

eed south 160 miles in search of Mr. arranged a meeting in the centre of

Ultimatum Has Result Desired.

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DEATHS

REMSCHEID.—Died, at Schenectady, N, Y, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, July 6, 1913, MR. CARL, REMSCHEID, for-merly of Richmond.

ROANE—After a long and lingering illness, MRS, ADA B, ROANE, beloved wife of S, H, Roane, Sr., died at her home in Highland Springs, Stop 28, July 6, at \$15 P. M. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, two sons, one sister and two brothers, and many near and dear relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable loss. She accepted Christ as her Saviour in the days of her youth, and died in the sweet assurance of everlasting life beyond the grave through the merits of His blood.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep— From which none ever awakes to weep.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home July 8th at 10:30 A. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery.

WAGNER .- Died, July 5, at 411 North WAGNER.—Died, July 5, at 411 North Thirty-first Street, at 11:10 P. M., MRS. MARIAN E. WAGNER, wife of George Wagner, in the sixty-second year of her age. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. Funeral will take place at her home TO-DAY at 11 A. M. Washington and Baltimore papers please copy.

Sale Street, at 12:30 o'clock, July 5. 1913, MRS. MINNIE MAY INGE, wife of the late J. W. Inge. She leaves nine children to mourn their loss.

Funeral services from Christ Church THIS AFTERNOON at 4:30 o'clock. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Farewell, our darling mother.
Thou art gone from us now;
Sweetly resting in the arms of Jesus,
Where pain never crosses thy brow.
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